

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas - Partly cloudy,
colder in the south and west
central portions, with a hard
freeze Friday night; Saturday
partly cloudy, not so cold in
northwest, livestock warnings.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 99

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1909; Hope Daily Press
Consolidated at Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE protests revealed Friday by Hope's seed merchants against the federal government's policy of purchasing its free seed supplies in a single contract for the whole state, tell us in plain language what a people can expect when they let an outside government carry all the cost of furnishing local relief. We are faced ultimately with losing control of local institutions, and if the federal government continues to have to carry this entire burden it will eventually set up a single commissary for the whole state—which means the elimination of trading centers outside of Little Rock.

May Lose Local Purchases of U. S. Seed for County

Rotary Club Forwards Resolution of Protest to State Office

STATE PENALIZED

Clyde Monts Foresees Trouble Because Arkansas Pays No Relief Cost

A resolution asking the federal Emergency Relief Commission to continue buying locally the seed which it proposes to distribute free this year for gardens and food crops in Hempstead county, was adopted unanimously by Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Local seed merchants, represented by Clyde Monts as speaker, told the Rotarians there was grave danger that the government would depart from its practice of buying from local sources on competitive bids, and instead make a lump purchase for the entire state at Little Rock.

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9 NEGROES EXECUTED

55 Below Zero in Northern Blizzard

Mercury Plunges Below Freezing in Hope Friday Noon

Local Temperature Falls From 52 to 30 in Overnight Storm

NINE DEAD IN NORTH

14 Below in New York City, 6 Below in National Capital

By the Associated Press

Intense cold and storms ruled over the continents Friday.

The United States Weather Bureau celebrated its 64th anniversary by recording many all-time lows in temperature.

Germany and Scandinavia were struck by a gale which caused widespread damage and was responsible for several deaths.

Nine deaths were attributed directly or indirectly to cold in the United States. New York had an all-time low of 14.3 degrees below zero.

Upper New York state, had 54 below, and Sardinia, in Erie county, had 55 below.

Lake Erie was frozen from shore to shore at one point.

It was 6 below in Washington, D. C.

A 22-degree drop in temperature overnight was reached in Hope Friday by N. P. O'Neal, federal weather reporter.

With a hind wind accompanied by rain just before midnight Thursday, the temperature plunged from 52 degrees to 30—two below freezing—at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Rain whipped through the countryside all day Friday, alternating with sleet, and threatening snow.

A hard freeze is forecast Friday night, with continued unsettled weather Saturday.

Railroad Man Is Slain at Louann

Homer L. Brown, 39, Gardon, Shot to Death—Another Is Arrested

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—George McLain, 59, was arrested Friday for questioning a few hours after the fatal shooting of Homer L. Brown, 39, Missouri Pacific brakeman, south of here in the town of Louann.

Brown was struck in the left side by a charge of buckshot while the freight train on which he was working was switching in the railroad yards.

He was about a quarter of a mile down the tracks behind the train when he was shot.

Other trainmen heard the shot and a short time later Brown staggered back to the caboose, saying, "Somebody shot me." He died a few minutes later.

Brown, a former resident of El Dorado, lived at Gardon.

Sheriff Arthur Ellis visited the scene of the shooting and later took McLain into custody for questioning.

2 Suspects Taken in Bremer Case

Pair Caught at Milwaukee With \$2,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 Bills

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(AP)—Detectives Friday questioned two men, believed to be bootleggers, who were arrested Thursday night while speeding in an automobile with a Minnesota license.

In the car were weapons and \$2,000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, said police, who sought to link them with the Bremer kidnapping.

French Chiefs Tremble Before the Paris Mob



The Paris mob writes past and present history. (Above) Enraged civilians battling troops in the streets of the French capital on January 28, this year, in one of the riotous demonstrations kindled by the Stavisky scandal. (At left) An early sketch of the capture of Louis XVI by revolutionists in 1793.



Paris Decides Issue by 'Going in Street'

"Descendre Dans Les Rues" Is People's Policy That Has Shaken Statesmen in Past and Present

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, France—The Paris mob, a crazy giant impartially capable of wrecking governments or news-stands, careers or cafes, has done all these things the last few weeks and is capable of much more.

The Paris mob has a well-based reputation, going back many centuries. This time it seems to have found its stride again.

"As a result of his debasing the currency, there were riots in Paris."

These are the words of the historian Jacques Bainville, and they refer to a "bagarre" that happened in the year 1308. In those days the barricades were hurdles for fencing cattle, effective to halt men on horseback.

Everett R. Cook and C. W. Butler, cotton buyers and Frank G. Barton, cotton factor, all of Memphis, testified against the proposed reduction.

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Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Virginia Cherrill, American movie player, and Cary Grant, also of the films, were married Friday and boarded a liner bound for New York and Hollywood.

Roosevelt Asks Curb on Exchange

President Strikes at Speculation in Special Message Friday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt sent a message to congress late Friday asking for the regulation of "operations on exchanges dealing in securities and commodities."

Declaring that the exchanges are necessary and of definite value, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"Nevertheless it should be our national policy to restrict, as far as possible, the use of these exchanges for purely speculative operations."

"I therefore recommend to the congress the enactment of legislation providing for regulation by the federal government of the operation of exchanges dealing in securities and commodities for the protection of investors, for the safeguarding of values, and so far as it may be possible, for the elimination of unnecessary, unwise and destructive speculation."

The president left it to congress to frame its own measure.

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Sent to Electric Chair in 3 Dixie States on Friday

Alabama Puts 5 to Death for Murder of Four White Men

ONE, TUCKER FARM

Benny Butler Executed, But Luther Jackson Is Reprieved

By the Associated Press

Nine negroes in three Southern states were electrocuted early Friday, two of them for the brutal slaying of a white woman.

Five negroes paid with their lives at Montgomery, Ala., for killing four white men and "cheating a negro woman."

Three negroes were executed at Huntsville, Texas, and one at Tucker Farm, Arkansas.

Thurman and Bluit Burkle, convicted of killing Miss Kathryn Prince near Dallas last August, went to their death calmly.

A third Texas negro, Jesse Mott, was executed for the hammer murder of a Dallas filling station operator.

Benny Butler was electrocuted in Arkansas for the murder of a negro woman in Craighead county. Luther Jackson was scheduled to die with Butler but received a 60-day stay of execution, his third from Governor Frazier, late Thursday night.

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Child, Chained Up, Rescued by State

Benton County Outrage Results in Girl Being Removed to Capital

LITTLE ROCK—Little Lola Longston smiled Thursday night for the first time in many months.

She had on a pair of blue-striped flannel pajamas with gray red and green balloons running around the neck. She had a finger wave in the silky hair, she had a new gold signet ring on her little finger and she had her picture taken in a bed that she wasn't chained to.

Lola, whose maltreatment at the hands of a sadistic stepmother and father, incensed the residents of Benton county to such an extent that Thursday she was removed from their custody, came to Little Rock late Thursday.

With Miss Carolyn Rice, Benton county public health nurse, and was admitted to the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital for medical care and placement.

A thin, pale, sad-faced child, who looks 9 years old rather than her 13, she was received at the hospital around 6 p. m. by Miss Ruth Beall, superintendent of the institution, and was immediately taken downtown for dinner.

Accustomed to being denied even bread and sugar, she was given a fragrant meal of one-half cafeteria order of roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, carrot salad, three slices of brown bread and butter, a pint of milk and a serving of baked custard.

The plane used by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh on their recent 30,000-mile survey flight has been presented to the American Museum of Natural History.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Long winded girls often get the air.

Efficiency Rules Los Angeles; Collects 93 Per Cent Taxes

This is the last of three stories on cities that have achieved outstanding success in economical government, as contrasted with hundreds of others that are in financial distress, due to waste and mismanagement.

LOS ANGELES.—(NEA)—You expect miracles in the City of the Angels. People out here just take it for granted that Los Angeles is wonderful.

But you might expect money troubles in a city that has grown from 516,673 in 1920 to far above a million today, which has had to build its own harbor, vastly expand its limit, and carry its water 250 miles.

Throughout the depression, this city has maintained a balanced budget, kept almost intact a \$3,000,000 reserve fund, slashed its public debt, and fought this off—reduced municipal

taxes!

Taxpayers Get Chance

More than 93 per cent of the tax levy for the last year has been collected to date. Here, too, many taxpayers have had a hard time to meet their assessments.

So a temporary measure recently was passed eliminating all penalties for delinquent taxes except 7 per cent interest on the amount due, and permitting payment in 10 equal installments.

This "break" for the taxpayer was

made possible because the city has no unpaid tax warrants and is not in default to bondholders. And it's bringing in considerable money.

This tax levy for the last year is \$9,000,000 less than in the fiscal year 1929-30, and means a reduction of 10 cents, down to \$1.33 on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Bonds Readily Paid Off

The vast programs of improvement in harbor and water systems have given Los Angeles a municipal debt of \$109,778,062 in serial bonds, which

are being paid off at the rate of \$12,000,000 a year, and their interest readily carried.

Part of the reduction in this annual tax burden is due to the fact that the water and power department assumed payment of interest and maturities on its own bonds, thus taking them off the taxpayers' back.

Additional savings came from assumption by the state of part of the annual school cost. The Department of Water and Power, in addition to

(Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Main street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
disseminated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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advertisers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Younger Roosevelts Enjoy "New Deal"
In Amusement . . . Trotskytsky, Jr.,
Outlines Papa in English . . . Du
Pont Tells 'Em . . . Good Friend Is
Remembered by First Lady.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Your nation's cap-
ital no longer eats dinner at 6 o'clock
and puts the cat out at 9.

This peedy New Deal crowd insists
on going places at night. Until 1933,
Washington was notoriously a "free
dinner town." You gave dinners and
you went to dinners and everything
was no end dignified.

But a lot of New Yorkers began to
pile in and embarrass the local boys
and girls by demanding where were
all the night clubs.

The result is that night clubs have
blissed out all over the place. At this
writing, they're busy installing
modernistic bars.

Old mansions have been used for
the two most exclusive clubs. One is
the home of Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, Alice
Longworth's girl friend.

Times were hard for Mrs. Curtis.
Representatives of old Washington
families and the former Republican
regime now play at the Curtis club,
though Bob Jackson—the country boy
from New Hampshire, who was both
secretary of the Democratic national
committee and a flourishing lobbyist
until Roosevelt made him quit the
former job—also throws large dinner
parties there.

The young Roosevelts and their
group prefer the Club Heigh-Ho on
Connecticut avenue, which was the
old Travers mansion and has a huge
fireplace designed by Stanford White.

Anna Roosevelt Dall occasionally
appears there with a party bent on
dancing, and Franklin, Jr., seemed
fascinated with the resort through the
holidays.

Sometimes, among the dancers, you
can spot Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury "Chip" Robert, Senator Cap-
per, Congressman Loring Black, or
Marvin McIntyre, presidential secre-
tary.

He Outshines Papa.

Oleg Trotskytsky, 13-year-old son
of the Russian ambassador, speaks bet-
ter English than his papa or his ma-
ma. . . The Mayflower hotel lobby,
which used to be noisy and relatively
deserted at night, is now crowded and
relatively quiet. Huey Long, who still
lives at the hotel, has spent much time
in Louisiana this year and even
when here doesn't monopolize the lob-
by any more.

Ralph Close, new minister from the
Union of South Africa (white), arriv-
ed here handing out nickels to port-
ers and other servants. He thought
they were 25-cent pieces.

Mrs. Joe Robinson, wife of the Sen-
ate majority leader, collects campaign
buttons and other emblems. Her items
go back to the "16 to 1" and "Full
Dinner Pail" buttons.

Plain carroll was served at Roose-
velt's birthday dinner, but a few
have even taken the presidential fam-
ily had eaten lukewarm, sometimes cal-
led sea lamb, from the Black Sea. This
60 or 70-pound fish had swum to the
North Carolina coast and found its
way to a Washington fish market,
whence a slab was taken to the White
House. . . Senator Millard Tydings
of Maryland is studying Spanish,
which he thinks every young man
ought to know.

Du Pont Tells 'Em

Pierre Du Pont, tall, bald, hook-
nosed, dignified industrialist, has
made himself popular at National La-
bor Bureau headquarters. He's the only
industrial member who shows up
at hearings and the staff calls him a
"good guy."

When the steel company lawyer
made his argument in the captive
mine case, it was du Pont. The big
employer, who told him his defense
was "all words."

Louis E. Kerstein, bald and fat, an-
other industrialist member, was once
an errand boy. Now he's vice presi-
dent of Filene's in Boston and direc-
tor of numerous corporations.

Remembers Friends

Mrs. Roosevelt used to buy her hats
from the "Mme. Sunshine" shop in
New York. Mme. Sunshine died and
her husband gave up the shop. Re-
cently Mrs. Roosevelt arranged a job
for him with the National Park Com-
mission.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Pointers for Slender Hips
Fashions in figures have changed

A Difference of Opinion in the Laboratory

NO NO - YOU DON'T
DROP THE CWA!
YOU CARRY IT AND
ADD \$50,000,000

ADMINISTRATION
PLANNERS

Married Flirts

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GIPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LILA HOTELING
and DEREK BLISS, but this
wedding is a society event while
Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in luxury,
Gypsy has to struggle to keep
expenses within Tom's income.
She keeps her job teaching until
she learns she is to have a baby.
After DEREK's death she is ex-
tremely busy caring for him and
for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the
evening and Gypsy suspects he is
interested in VERA GRAY, who
works in the same office. In-
deed, Lila suspects as Gypsy that
she intends to divorce Derek and
marry MATHIAS BROUGHTON,
richer and older.

A few days later Gypsy, calling
at the office, sees Tom going to
lunch with Vera. She goes home
heart-broken and refuses to listen
to his explanations.

At midnight she turns her
father has been seriously injured
in a motor accident.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXII

LILA said patiently, "I've told you
over and over again. I want to
be free."

Derek, tall and handsome in
tweeds, his stormy dark eyes pu-
zled, asked, "What's gone wrong?"
"I don't know. I've tried. Oh,
Sweets, there must be something
we can do . . ."

Lila rose from her place by the
fire and stared out of the window
at the lights which spangled the
city below her. Kong came in
noiselessly and carried away the
coffee tray. The big room with its
rich rugs and dark, subdued fur-
niture was very quiet.

"It was a mistake from the
start, I think," she said evenly.
"It was being harder than she had ex-
pected and in spite of her outward
appearance of calm her heart was
beating thickly. If Derek should
find out that, after all this, she
meant to marry Marko, his little
boy attitude of puzzled hurt would
be changed. But he must not find
out!"

"I'm not your sort," she cap-
tivated, holding out her long, supple
ringed hands to the blaze. "We
don't think the same way. Confess
your idea of life is not mine."

"N—nn, Frankly, it isn't," Derek
said. "But, after all, marriage
means concessions. I've made some.
I suppose you have, although in
the main our life has been as you
wanted it. But it was forever. You
and I both said that . . . we pledged
it, not two years ago."

"I know. I know." She stirred
impatiently. How could she make
him see?

"It's just that—well, I don't feel
the same any more. I don't—don't
love you any more."

The man in the deep chair moved
as though to ward off a blow. His
dark face paled suddenly.

"I'm sorry," Lila said quickly. "I
didn't mean to hurt you. But you
just wouldn't see . . ."

DEREK rose. How tall he was,
looking too, in an unconventional
way. But although he was a dear
he could never give her what she
wanted. Marko could and, besides,
Marko was terrifically attractive.

"I didn't understand." His tone
was extremely formal. No casual
outlooker would have known he had
just received a mortal blow.

"I'll go to Reno, of course," Lila
said quickly. "It will be easy.
There needn't be any publicity until
it's all over."

"On, you have planned it all out,"
Derek said with dreadful politeness.

She threw out her hands in a
gesture of despair. "You're being
so difficult," she told him.

"Sorry." He had his hands
plunged deep into the pockets of

his coat. His face was a white
mask. The worst had happened.
He had been expecting this, dread-
ing it, for weeks. If you made a
failure of marriage, thought Derek
bleakly, it meant you were a failure
in everything else. He did not
share the light sentiments of most
of Lila's crowd, who changed life
partners as casually as they
changed their clothes.

That there was another man he
did not for a moment doubt. But
who? He reviewed all the young
gallants who swarmed to Lila's
cocktail parties. She treated them
all very much alike. But had some-
thing escaped him in her attitude
toward any special one?

He groaned. This was all so ugly
—so unspeakably sordid!

"I'm sorry, Derek," Lila said
prettily, gracefully. Whatever this
silly, fair-haired, clear-skinned
young woman did would always be
pretty and graceful. Even when
she was a small girl mothers had
said, "Why aren't you like Lila
Hoteling? She has such charming
manners. . . ." Now that she had
got her way, she could afford to be
generous with Derek. And, after
all, they were civilized people. Why
couldn't they be friends? There
wasn't the least reason in the
world.

SHE told Marko about it over a
tea table in a shaded corner of
a hotel lounge. Lila was all in
beige today—little beige beige hat
like the plumage of a soft-feathered
bird, silky beige frock with creamy
frills at the throat. There were
gloves of the same delicate color
thrown on the couch behind her
with a full, soft silver fox scarf.

"You handled it well—superbly
in fact," Marko approved. He
leaned over to pat her hand and
for the barest instant Lila winced.
Marko's hand was plump, well
cushioned; the nails were meli-
ciously manicured. It was the sight
of it that recalled, by contrast,
Derek's slim, long fingers clench-
ing and unclenching themselves as
they had the night before.

"He'll get over it," Marko prophe-
sied. "He'll marry again."

"Do you think so?" Lila was not
entirely sure she liked this.

"Certainly not," Marko nodded.
"He's attractive."

"Oh, he is that!" Lila almost
tossed her head. Of course Derek
was attractive. Hadn't she married
him?

"It will all have to be done very
smoothly, very quietly, of course,"
Marko murmured. Lila nodded her
agreement. They had been all over
this ground before. A year must
elapse before their engagement was
announced. No one would suspect
that Lila had meant to marry
Marko all the time. A year was
such a decent interval. Why
pouted Lila prettily, most people
rushed straight from the Reno
courtroom to the minister. But
she would be more discreet.

She put one lump into Marko's
tea and poured in just the merest
trifle of milk. He had to watch
his waistline. Now Derek's waist-
line was . . . but she frowned again,
remembering. Derek had already
moved his things to the club; she
would not see him again. He was
being, really, very decent about it.
All. You could always trust Derek
for that. In a week she would
leave for Nevada, would establish
residence. It would be tiresome.
She was not looking forward to
that part of it but at the end of
all this tiresomeness and dullness
would be her goal—a luxury mar-
riage which would put her forever
beyond the pettiness of such de-

sires.

"Do you ever see Gypsy Morell
any more?" Marko startled her by
asking, breaking in on her reverie.
Lila was glad to be distracted.
"No, she's gone completely domes-
tic," she told the man opposite.
"Gypsy's turned maternal and mid-
dle class and all that."

She didn't want to sound spite-
ful; after all, Marko had admired
Gypsy. So she amended hastily.
"Such a pity she married that
young nobody. Of course he's all
right—well born and so forth, but
he'll never get anywhere."

SHE sipped her tea with the
superior air she reserved for
people who hadn't much of the
world's goods. "Fanny—I always
thought Gypsy would do something
wonderful," she went on, wanting
to seem gracious in her lover's
eyes. "Become a singer or an ac-
tress or something. She had talent
and looks but marriage simply
squashed her."

"Pretty little thing," Marko
commented idly. "Lovely eyes. And
the most graceful hands in the
world."

Lila didn't like this. Marko would
have to be taught (later, of course)
that you didn't say things like that
to one woman about an absent mem-
ber of the sex.

"Really?" Her language was dis-
tinctly forbidding.

She glanced about her cautiously.
"I'll go on without you," she whis-
pered. "Won't do to be seen to-
gether just before news of the
break leaks out. You never know
when one of those awful column
writers is lurking about. They
seem to be everywhere."

Lila went through the marble
and gilt foyer alone, very slim and
elegant in her pale costume, the fur
making a dark background for her
lovely face. Eyes were turned as
she passed and admiring glances
followed her. She enjoyed every bit
of it. When she was Mrs. Marko
Broughton she would have more of
it. Admiration, adulation from all
sides.

She went back to the apartment
in a taxi, although the long grey-
hound car just beyond the awn-
ing entrance was hers for a beck-
oning finger. Some day soon that
car would be hers and the square-
jawed Finn at the wheel would take
her orders.

"To Tiffany's," she could imagine
herself, speaking through the sil-
ver tube, command quietly.

She could even see the rings that
would be laid out for her choice—
emeralds, rubies, star sapphires.
There would be narrow bracelets
fashioned of stones clearer than
clear water . . .

Meanwhile she fumbled in the pale
leather bag for change. The taxi
man thanked her for the tip and
she went swiftly into the foyer. It
would be lonely tonight. Marko
dared not call and she had made
no arrangements to dine with any-
one. She shivered at the prospect
of a solitary dinner.

She rang up several people she
knew—fondly and in haste.
Freddy, Chloe and Dick Van Ness.
One was engaged and the others
were out of town.

On a sudden impulse she dialed
Gypsy's number. It would be a
lark, she reflected, to take pot luck
with the Weavers this night—see
how the other half lived.

But the bell rang distantly, rang
and rang and rang. Gypsy's little
nest was plainly deserted. There
was trouble, real trouble that late
April afternoon in the house of
Weaver.

(To Be Continued)

Croft New Head of Fertilizer Co.

Clyde E. Croft Succeeds
Goldman in Arkansas
Concern

At the annual directors' meeting of
the Arkansas Fertilizer company of
Little Rock, Clyde E. Croft was elected
president, succeeding A. D. Gold-
man. It was learned Thursday. Mr.
Goldman will become vice-president
and chairman of the board.

A. D. Goldman and his father, J. D.
Goldman, were among the founders
of the Arkansas Fertilizer company
thirty-six years ago. A. D. Goldman.

Clyde E. Croft

president of the Lesser-Goldman com-
pany, is widely known throughout
Arkansas and the South as an en-
terprising and builder of southern busi-
ness.

Mr. Croft has been connected with
the Arkansas Fertilizer company 19
years, serving in the capacity of of-
fice manager, cashier, secretary, and
vice-president and general manager.
Lewis G. Polk, office manager, has
been promoted from assistant treasur-
er to secretary.

"With steadily increasing cotton
prices and general upturn in business
conditions, our company looks forward
to a sizable increase in volume dur-
ing 1934. To stimulate the normal in-
crease in business, we have entered
into an extensive advertising cam-
paign using thirty newspapers and
farm journals in the territory in which
we operate," Mr. Croft said.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson
**Some Timely
Warnings**
Text: Matt. 7:1-29
The International Union—A Sunday
School Lesson for February 11

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Our lesson begins with that great
principle, or admonition, of Jesus that
we call the "Golden Rule."

Jesus did not announce it as any-
thing new or original. It was not
something that he had invented, or
brought to men from outside their
own lives.

Rather, it was a principle in har-
mony with the integrity of the uni-
verse, that already had been empha-
sized in the Jewish law and the pro-
phets, and that constituted the very
essence and substance of true re-
ligion in action.

It was in harmony with this in-
sistence on the "Golden Rule" that
Jesus emphasized the religious life as
one of action. Action, of course, im-
plies character and motive.

But in insisting that men must be
known by the fruit of their lives, he
was lifting religion out of mere
thought, and theory, and into the
realm of moral action, in which true character
and motives inevitably must find ex-
pression.

The profession of religion, no mat-
ter how high it might be, was not
enough. Even those readiest to ac-
knowledge divinity of the Master in
words might be very poor examples of
discipleship, if they did not acknow-
ledge and express that divinity in
their deeds.

It is amazing that these plain words
of Jesus have not had more definite
effect upon men throughout the ages.
As in the time of Jesus himself, so
in every successive period of the
church, and in our own time, the
tendency has been to lay a great deal
more stress upon Christian doctrine
than upon putting Christian doctrine
into actual living.

Men have been ready even to fight
and kill one another over this very
doctrine that, if it had been any
reality for time, ought to have brought
divinity into their lives and have
made men kind and loving, even
toward those whom they might re-
gard as their enemies.

The ultimate test of a man's life is
its real goodness as displayed in his
action toward his fellow men. No
sanctimoniousness or profession of
piety, no formal alliance with the
church, nor any other organization,
can mark a man's life as good if his
heart be corrupt and his words and
deeds be loving. But the man who is
putting his faith and his profession in-
to the reality of actual living is es-
tablishing his life upon sure and
sound foundations.

What commentaries upon such a
lesson as this are in our America of
today! Take, even in matters of ma-
terial welfare, what had happened
where, perhaps, high standards of
integrity in the business and bank-
ing world were a mere pretense and
where high integrity was not dis-
played in actual deeds.

Need one point to the institutions
of assumed strength that have been
wept away? On the other hand, here

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS

CITY PRIMA-
RY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

Basil E. Newton in Secret Service

Former Hope Man Added
to U. S. Bureau at
Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Basil E.
Newton of Little Rock has been add-
ed to the Memphis force of the United
States Secret Service.

John C. Marsch, chief of the force,
said the new operative will be sta-
tioned here at present. He formerly
was with the Prohibition Bureau at
Little Rock.

Sweet Home

Bro. C. C. Merritt of Blevins preached
here Saturday night, Sunday and
Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Campbell were
shopping in Blevins Saturday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Harris were
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
J. Delaney Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Pye and sons, Leon
and Billie, were called in the home
of W. L. McDougald, Sunday.

Carl Wilson made a business trip to
Prescott Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son
Dwight of Blevins attended services
here Sunday night.

The many friends in this community
of Dr. J. V. Arrington are saddened
over his death which occurred last
week. Dr. Arrington was a man
loved by every one that knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson of
Prescott were calling on friends here
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Harris of Blevins
attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor and
daughter, Merna, of Gordon were vis-
iting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery
here Sunday.

Miss Floreen Huskey is absent from
school this week on account of
measles.

Mrs. Lee Campbell is spending a
few days in the home of her son,
Will Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hix
Lee Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harris and Mr.
and Mrs. M. L. Harris were Sunday af-
ternoon callers in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Delaney.

Oscar Montgomery was attending to
business in Prescott Monday.

Positive Relief For Smarting Itch

To end smarting skin itch, eczema,
rash, tetter, ringworm and foot-itch
use Blue Star Ointment. It melts on
the skin, sending tested medicines
deep into pores where it kills germs
and ends itching. Very soothing.
Does not burn. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)

Greatly Relieved By Black-Draught

"Constipation caused me to have
a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull
headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alver-
son, of Danville, Va. "I was anx-
ious to find something to help me
for I found that by taking small
doses of Black-Draught at night I
was greatly relieved. It makes me
feel just fine. I am glad to tell
others about it."

* Children like the new, pleasant
tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

A & P Stores Bring NEA You the Best of Quality Merchandise the World Markets Afford. And at the Lowest Possible Prices.

FLOUR	VERIGOOD	48 Lbs.	\$1.55
PINEAPPLE	Broken Slices	2 No. 2 cans	27c
RED BEANS	SULTANA BRAND—Can		5c
PINK SALMON—tall can			12c
SALAD DRESSING	RAJAH—PINT		17c
SUGAR	PURE CANE—CLOTH BAG	10 lbs	49c
8-O'CLOCK COFFEE		3 lbs	55c
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING		4 Lbs 29c	In Cartons 8 Lbs 55c
GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—Loaf			7c
Delicious RAISIN BREAD—Saturday only			9c
UNEEDA GRAHAM CRACKERS—Lb pkg.			18c
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER—8 oz Jar			9c
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER—16 oz Jar			15c
DEL MONTE APRICOTS—No. 1 can			14c
NECTAR TEA—1/4 pound package			15c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—12 pounds			54c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CABBAGE—Fresh Green—Lb	2c
LETTUCE—Nice Hard Heads	5c
CRANBERRIES—Fancy, Fresh—Lb.	10c
FRESH BEETS and CARROTS—2 bunches	7c
SPINACH—Lb. 5c	CAULIFLOWER—Lb 12c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON—Sliced Breakfast, lb	16c
LOAF MEAT	FRESH GROUND 3 lbs 25c
OYSTERS	FRESH SELECTS—PINT 30c
DRY SALT MEAT—Lb	8c
Bulk Peanut Butter—Lb	12c
Fresh Shrimp	Fish, Dressed Chickens

WATCH OUR WINDOW SIGNS

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE

CORRECTS CONSTIPATION

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

Uncle Sam's "Hornets" Buzz Through Southern Skies



Just to lend support to the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics that military airplanes in this country have increased their speed from 40 to 60 per cent in a year's time, the Eighth Pursuit Squadron from Langley Field, Va., roars over Miami, Fla., at a speed of 200 miles an hour! Major E. Q. Jones was in command when this remarkable formation flight picture was taken.

Bride Held After Husband's Death



While police were holding Mrs. Anna May Edouard (above) in connection with the death of her husband of 13 days, who was found shot to death in their roadster near Mount Holly, N. J., it was revealed that the dead man, known as Millard Edouard, was really Milton Filbin, a native of Turkey, who once was held in Chicago for deportation. She said her husband shot himself in a fit of despondency while en route from Los Angeles to New York supposedly to collect \$110,000 in cash.

Norris Dam Construction Far Ahead of Schedule



Work on the government's \$37,500,000 Norris Dam, in Clinch River, Tennessee, is two months ahead of schedule, even with a program stopped up before the start. This air photo shows the great amount of work done—construction buildings erected, a heavy duty bridge built, lower left; first of two coffer-dams completed, right of center; and excavation for the east abutment well under way, top right.

Corinne Griffith Comes Back!



The last you saw of Corinne Griffith was three or more years ago, when she appeared in "Back Pay" and "Lilies of the Field." Now she's back in Hollywood, after a period in the London stage, and signed up already for work in a new film. Corinne, shown above, once boasted she owned a million dollar voice—it was insured for that much.

Fans Legion Ire With 'Red' Song



A blast of protest from the American Legion that may echo across the country has struck Leopold Stokowski, above, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, because he announced the "Internationale," Communist song, would be played at a concert for youth. Many orchestra supporters have rallied to Stokowski's aid.

Carnera and the Gals



Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion, isn't training entirely in gymnasiums for his forthcoming bout with Tommy Loughran in Miami, Fla. Here the champ is shown with three bathing beauties from Chicago—and is he having fun?

Says Huey Hit Him



"He struck me with a loaded walking cane." That said Ray Moulder (above), a Washington News reporter, was the answer he got when he sought to interview Huey Long as the Louisiana Senator emerged from a Washington hotel.

Boy Under Knife By Court Order



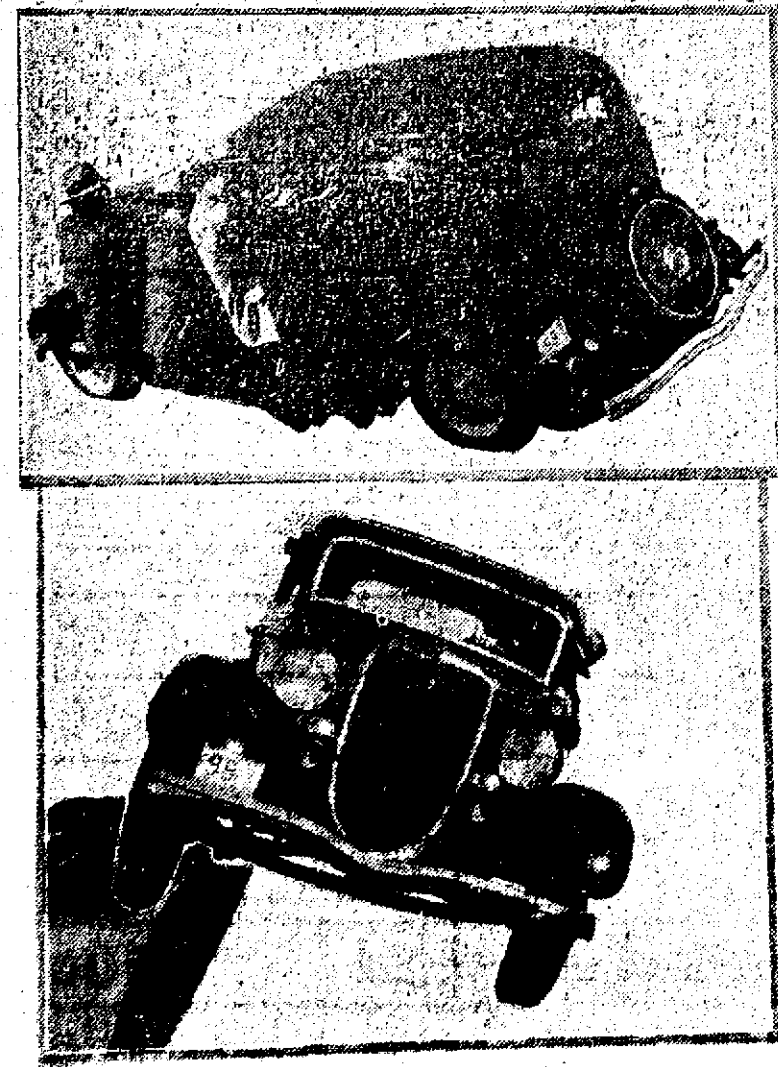
The law intervened in an effort to save Raymond Vello, 4, above, when his parents, Eau Claire, Wis., Salvation Army workers, refused to allow an operation for bone infection removal, declaring the lad could be healed only by prayer. The court-ordered surgery after doctors had pleaded vainly with the parents.

Schafer Branded Factor Kidnap



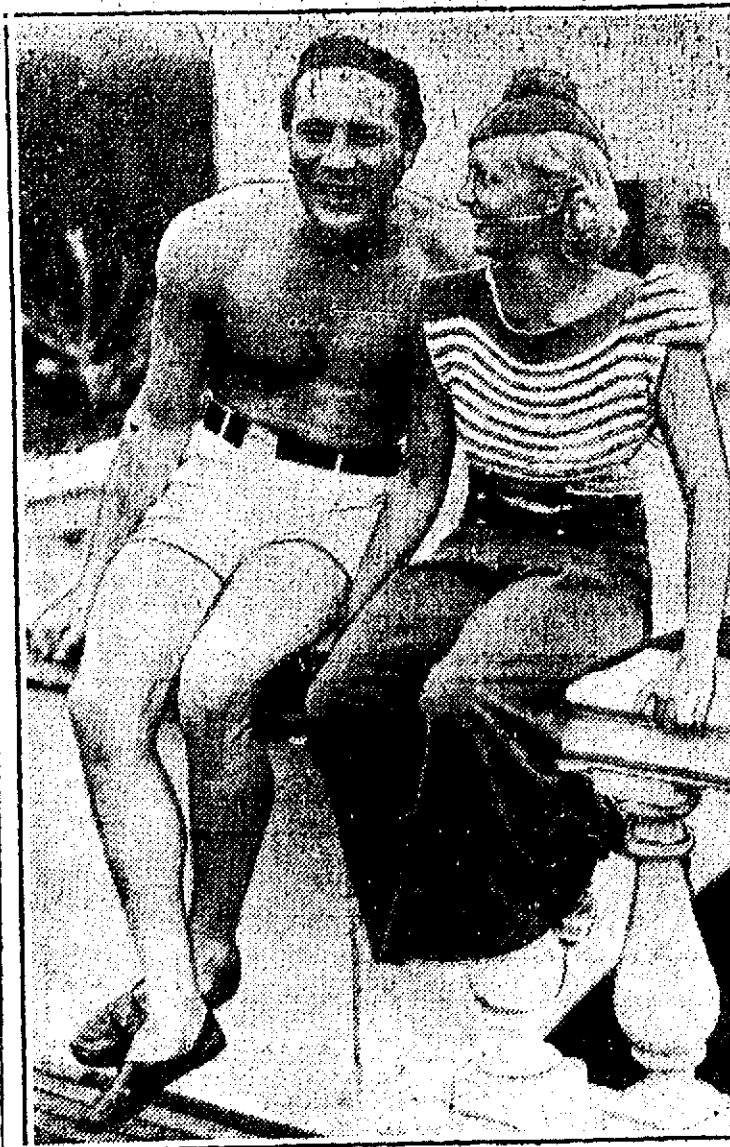
Named by the state as one of the two men who actually seized John "Jake the Barber" Factor in his sensational kidnaping, August "Gloomy Gus" Schafer is shown, left, as he listens to the advice of his attorney, William Scott Stewart, in the Chicago courtroom where the Touhy gang is on trial charged with the abduction.

New Ford V8 Can Be Tilted to an Angle of 45°



The new Ford V8's are built close to the ground. They can be tilted to an angle of forty-five degrees without turning over. Tilted to the same angle as the car pictured above the Ford V8 is just as steady and firmly set as when the car is level. A Ford V8 could be driven at this angle and the effect of the men standing on the running board and swinging from the top would not be felt. The weight of the men would merely flex the springs and bring the running board a little closer to the ground. The extreme low center of gravity of the new Ford V8 and the new flexible springs combined with Houdaille double acting shock absorbers, make this feat possible.

The Prize Fighter and the Lady



There may be nothing to that romance between Max Baer and Actress June Knight, but they were pretty close when this picture was taken as they basked in a Florida sun.

Presses War Against Nazis



Keeping in close touch with Pacific coast efforts to curb Nazi activities, Samuel Untermyer, famed New York attorney, is shown here in a reposeful hour at his elaborate winter home in Palm Springs, Calif. Untermyer is head of the World Jewish Economic Federation, combating practices of the Nazi regime.

Accused as Aide In Kidnaping



Charged with conspiracy in the Boettcher kidnaping, Mrs. Verne Saukey, above, has been rearrested and lodged in the same jail, at Sioux Falls, S. D., where her husband, branded leader of the abduction gang, is held. Another identified the Saukey ranch, at Gann Valley, S. D., as the place where he was captive.

Jack Walton Visions Comeback



A 12-year-old fight to win back the place he lost when he was impeached and ousted as governor of Oklahoma may succeed for "Iron Jack" Walton, shown in this new picture at his desk as state corporation commissioner. Walton is a prominent candidate for governor in the 1934 race and started "beating back" when he was elected commissioner.

These "Jail Birds" Carried Dope



Police not only smashed the gangster control of Welfare Island prison in their sensational raid, but also took the prison's birds in hand. Here Keeper Jack Ryan holds two of the 200 homing pigeons which were believed to have been used to carry drugs and narcotics to the inmates. This is the angle of the case the Federal government has promised to investigate.

Ransom Awaits Bremer Kidnapers



The huge ransom raised to pay for the safe return of Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped banker, is shown here, carefully stacked in a St. Paul bank vault. The \$200,000 includes 25,000 separate bills, in the pile of 25 bundles—10,000 fives and 15,000 tens. It weighs 50 pounds and fills two suitcases.

Obregon's Successor

HORIZONTAL

2, 5 The pictured man is Pascual

10 Wireless.

12 Rounded convex molding.

14 To eat away.

15 Staved.

16 Courtesy title.

17 To sin.

18 Structural unit.

19 Laughter sound.

21 Toward.

22 To weep.

23 To weep convulsively.

25 Part of a circle.

27 Look-green quartz.

30 Bay window.

32 Name of anything.

34 Solitary.

36 Withered.

38 Wine cask.

39 He resigned his official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Secretion of the plant louse.

19 Cornucopia.

20 Striped fabric.

21 Japanese fish.

22 Native metals.

24 Twisted.

26 Musical character.

28 A seasoning.

29 Measure of cloth.

30 Unit.

31 To slumber.

33 Outlet.

35 Strong vegetable.

37 To abdicate.

39 Wayside hotel.

40 Sun.

42 Pertaining to air.

44 Plateau.

45 Male sheep.

46 To harness.

47 Baking dish.

48 Tennis fence.

50 Pale.

51 To mention.

53 Fourth note.

54 Railway.

VERTICAL

1 He was of his country.

2 Small.

3 To free.

4 Pedal digit.

5 Dyeing.

6 Morses.

7 Bugle plant.

8 To exude moisture.

9 Abetard.

11 Dry.

12 To slumber.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THAT'S MR. GRUNCH! HE'S TAKEN SPACE IN THE REVOLVING CAGE, HERE, FOR A WEEK! TH' MAJOR DOESN'T KNOW THIS YET, BUT MR. GRUNCH IS A BIT HARD OF HEARING

EGAD, SIR—YOU SAY THE NAME IS GRUNCH? GRUNCH?—HM—LET ME SEE—COULD YOU, BY ANY CHANCE, BE RELATED TO SIR ROGER JESSUP GRUNCH OF LEEDS? SIR ROGER AND I SAW SERVICE IN INDIA—YAS—THAT WAS BEFORE I WENT ON MY AFRICAN EXPEDITION—UM—GOOD OLD ROGER—EGAD, WILL I EVER FORGET THE GROUSE SHOOTING HOLIDAY I TOOK HIM TO, IN SCOTLAND—YAS—I BEING A GUEST OF KING EDWARD—WELL, SIR—

A NEWCOMER

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

NOT ONE WORD ABOUT WOMEN DRIVERS! NOT ONE PEEP OUT OF YOU!

WHY—UH—NO! THAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO ANYONE—ANY MAN—

WOMEN ARE STICKING TOGETHER AT LAST.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not a Bad Idea!

LISSEN, DIZZY—WANNA DO ME A FAVOR?

I SHOULD KNOW BETTER, BUT I CAN TAKE IT—SHOOT

NO FOOLIN'! CORN IS WORKIN' ON TH' PROFESSOR T'BUY A NEW CAR—

SWELL! THEN I CAN BORROW IT

WAR! WOT I WANT YOU TOO! IS TAKE IM OUT FOR A JOUNCE IN THIS RELIC OF TH' TIN AGE—

SA—AY!

THEN GET IM IN ONE OF TH' NEW BARS, MY HELL BE SO DUMFOUNDED, HE'LL BUY IT ON TH' SPOT

By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

Out of One Mess into—What?

AWRIGHT, DOWN THERE! STAND BY! I'M THROWIN YOU A LINE! GRAB IT AN' SHIN YERSELF UP OUTA THERE—ANY MAKE IT, SNAPPY!

WUGGY! SO ER OUN!

NICE CLIMBIN', CADDY! WHOOSH! I'M GLAD WE'RE OUTA THAT BLASTED PIT!

WHEEOOOOF! WUGGLE! WOTTA IME!

ITO! WUG! WUG!

CI-ON, BIG BOY! LET'S LAM LIKE NOBODY EVER LAMMED BEFORE! THIS PLACE AINT HEALTHY FOR US, NOW!

OH-OH! SOMEBODY'S COMING! SHHH—H-H! SOUNDS LIKE A WHOLE BANG!—QUICK!! WE'BETTER DUCK BEHIND A ROCK!

STOMP! STOMP! CLOMP! CLOMP! PAD-PAD! SCUFF-SCUFF!

By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

??????

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER FLEES FROM ASSASSINS!

PLEADS WITH WASH AND EASY FOR PROTECTION—

THEN LIGHTS GO OUT!

Ka-rash!

HEY! WHO'S THERE?

QUICK, POONER! STRIKE A MATCH!

THERE IS THE SUDDEN CRASH OF BROKEN GLASS, AND THE STRANGER SINKS TO THE FLOOR WITH A MOAN!

BANG! BANG! POW! BANG!

THEN PISTOL SHOTS! A TERRIFIED SCREAM! SCURRYING, GHOSTLY FOOTSTEPS—THE SMELL OF BURNT POWDER—THEN, UTTER SILENCE.

THE LIGHTS COME ON WITH A BLINDING FLASH.

THE STRANGER IS GONE???

By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Meet Mr. Flimp!

OLD SCUTTLE IS PRETTY MAD THESE DAYS, ELMER... HE FIGURED HE COULD TAKE THAT HOUSE AWAY FROM WIDOW COOK! THE CITY'S THINKING OF BUYING THE PROPERTY FOR A DEPOT SITE!

YEAH, I KNOW! THE YOUNG KIDS INVENTION OUGHTA PUT THE COOKS ON EASY STREET AND FOOL THE OLD TIGHT-WAD... THAT GUY WOULDN'T GIVE YOU THE SLEEVES OUT OF HIS VEST!!

HE'S THE STINGIEST BIRD IN THIS TOWN... I THINK HE'S SAVING UP TO BE A MISER... LOOK AT HIM... HE SURE IS NERVOUS AND UPSET... HE'S BITING HIS FINGER NAILS!!

THAT'S SO HE CAN'T PICK UP DINNER CHECKS... SAY! WHO'S THE MAN, COMING IN?

ARE YOU JEREMIAH SCUTTLE? MY NAME IS FLIMP!

HAVE A SEAT, MR. FLIMP... I WAS EXPECTING YOU!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Smoothy Gets "Stood Up"!

WINDY'S PROMISE, TO LET SMOOTHY KNOW, NEXT DAY, IF HE WILL GO IN WITH HIM ON A SLICK REAL ESTATE DEAL, MAKES SMOOTHY AN EARLY CALLER

HAS WINDY BEEN AROUND THIS MORNING CONSTABLE?

NOPE! LEFT HERE, ALL EXCITED-LIKE, RIGHT AFTER YOU DID, YEST'DDAY

YEP, I SAW HIM, TEARING UP THE STREET ABOUT TWO O'CLOCK

IT'S A WHEEL WITHIN A WHEEL—DA YAGIT IT?

BY THE WAY, DID WINDY SAY ANYTHING ABOUT A DEAL WE'RE ALL GOING IN ON?

A DEAL?!

WHAT KIND OF A DEAL?

WELL, NEVER MIND—ILL LET HIM TELL YOU, WHEN HE COMES

HUM—I WONDER WHERE HE IS?

By COWAN

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The Sunday evening service, beginning at 7:30, will be a special service honoring the Boy Scouts of America, with a sermon taken from the boyhood of Christ. The troops of this area have been invited to attend the service, and Scoutmasters Haynes and Ware have accepted on behalf of their troops.

The pastor will preach at the morning hour, and at both morning and evening hours there will be special music by the chorus choir.

The Sunday school opens at 9:45 with classes and departments for all ages. In spite of the crowded condition in the Sunday school splendid work is being done, and the spirit of fellowship takes away any discomfort caused by congested departmental rooms.

Miss Frances Huntley was elected general secretary of the Sunday school by the church in conference.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 9c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rooted grape cuttings, leading varieties, 10c each, \$1 dozen. J. R. Schooley. One mile northeast Hope on old 67 highway. 6-16c

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

NOTICE

BOSWELL'S SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, Only—Sugar, 20 lb. pure cane 92c. Pure coffee, 8 pounds 35c. Soap and washing powder, deal, 5 bars or packages and bread pan, all for 15c. See our windows for other specials. 8-31p

Have your Frigidaire overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 580. Bacon Electric Co. 2-28c

Sush! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Hope Steam Laundry. A home institution, employing home people. Standard quality work. Family linen, 6c lb., or flat rates by the week. We thank you for your patronage. Phone 148. 3-6c

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath, close in, reasonable. Phone 505-W. 8-3c

FOR RENT—6 room house at Gateway Service Station on old highway 67. \$10.00. Call 1638-frings. 9-3p

on Wednesday evening, and Miss Lily Middlebrooks was re-elected Sunday school treasurer.

It is the desire of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school that the average attendance of the school be increased to 500. It has been more than 385 for several weeks, and under the leadership of the newly elected general secretary, Miss Huntley, an active campaign will be started for the increased membership.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

E. Clifton Rule, Minister

"The Eyes Of a Soul" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the morning-hour next Sunday.

"Three Women" will be the subject for the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock. This is the last of the series of four sermons on "Damaged Souls," given at the evening hour during the last month.

The chorus choir under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routon will give a special number at each of these services.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock. There is a class for every age. Charles Harrell is superintendent.

The young people's group meetings will be at 6:45 o'clock in the evening. The subject for the evening is to be "My Fellow Worker." The talk will be given by Albert Graves.

Rocky Mound

Rev. R. C. Bright filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday and Bro. Edward Silvey delivered a fine sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday.

Miss Avenue Messer of near Emmet spent the past week with the Pate girls.

Mrs. Andy Jordan spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and family of Hopewell Sunday.

Mrs. B. Turner was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Misses Avenue Messer and Alma Pate were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Tuesday.

Misses Avenue Messer, Faye and Alma Pate spent Thursday with Miss Jewel Bonnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammet spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of near Emmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bill Jordan will soon move in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt and family.

Merriett Higgaon of Little Rock is visiting home folks.

Most everyone of this community attended the singing at the city hall in Hope, Sunday, and certainly heard some fine singing.

Tad Purtle called to see Miss Norine Pickard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lawallen of Green Laster spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Purtle.

Is This Too Good For Your Cough

Cremulom may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Cremulom for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

Woodring Rebuked by the President

Roosevelt Dislikes Idea of Making CCC Camps Military Units

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Investigations said Thursday they were uncovering new ramifications of an alleged plot to sell "inside influence" in the award of 10 million dollars' worth of motor truck contracts by the Department of War. After signing a waiver of immunity, Lieut.-Col. H. Weir Cook, war aviation ace and leader in American Legion plans promoting air defense, was questioned at length by the federal grand jury.

Woodring Rebuked
WASHINGTON—As a federal grand jury resumed Wednesday its investigation of a sensational \$10,000,000 scandal in the War Department, it was learned that two lawyers, both conspicuously connected in the past with the American Legion, have been involved in the charges.

These lawyers, it is said, visited various automobile manufacturers and solicited a fee of \$50,000, for which they promised to deliver War Department contracts for army trucks running into the millions of dollars.

The inquiry, which was started upon orders direct from President Roosevelt, centers around the office of Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war and former governor of Kansas. Mr. Woodring had a bad day of it Wednesday, for beyond the vexation of having all sorts of charges flying around his head, he had to endure a direct rebuke from the president on another matter.

Mr. Woodring had written an article for a weekly magazine which praised the CCC camps as examples of military effectiveness, and as "economic storm troops," and he proposed that the CCC, with practically all other military activities of the government, should be placed directly under control of the War Department.

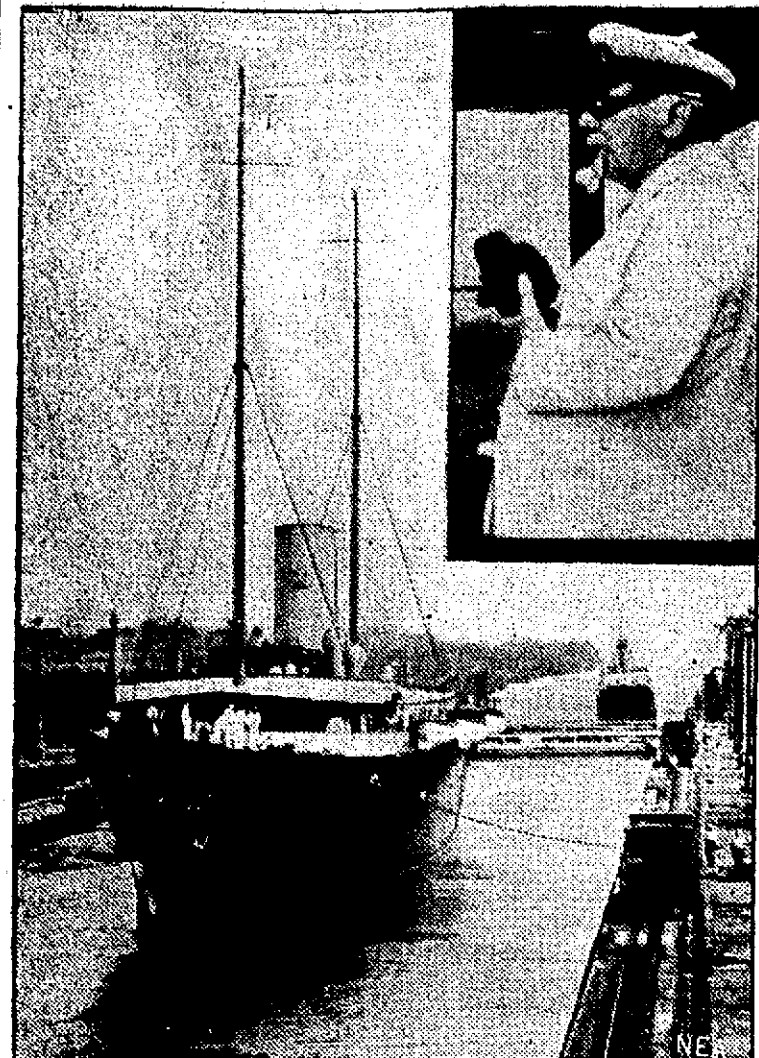
Asked to comment on the article at Wednesday's press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said significantly that he had been careful not to read the article. He said there was nothing of a military atmosphere about the CCC camps, and added the CCC would not be brought under the army.

Pressed further, the president disclosed that his assistant secretary, Stephen T. Early, had had conversations on the subject with Woodring. Mr. Early said later that Assistant Secretary Woodring conceded he had not expressed his views clearly in the article, "for which he is sincerely regretful."

The president's manner indicated clearly that he was annoyed by the Woodring article, which he said had resulted in a flood of petitions to the White House protesting against the building up of CCC camps into a force allegedly similar to the Storm Troops of Hitler.

It was learned that Mr. Early had expressed himself forcibly to Mr. Woodring, not only on matters discussed before the president's press conference, but on another statement in the magazine article which referred to 14 separate agencies of the government performing bureaucratic functions which Mr. Woodring thought ought to be centralized in the interests of efficiency and economy.

Morgan Yachts and Forgets Taxes



Far, far away from caustic comments on the income taxes he didn't pay, J. P. Morgan, New York financier, is dodging wintry blasts in tropical waters, aboard his palatial yacht, the Corsair. The pleasure vessel is shown here at Gatun lock, Panama canal, with the famed financier in the inset, wearing yachting costume and smoking the pipe of contentment.

No Tax on Sale of 300 lbs or Less Meat

New Ruling Exempts Small Processor on His Sales

(From office of Internal Revenue collector)

On and after November 5, 1933, there is a tax on all hogs killed for market purposes. Provided, that any person who kills less than 1,000 pounds live weight for market or barter between November 5, 1933 and November 5, 1934, may exempt the first 300 pounds live weight sold, from tax. If 1,000 pounds or more is sold between these dates, there is no exemption except that portion retained for family use. If exemption is claimed early in the killing season and the party later sells in excess of 1,000 pounds, he is liable to the tax on all of the hog products sold, and should report on that month's report and pay on the 300 pounds previously exempted. The tax is due by the person or agency that kills, return to be made on or before the first day of the month following the date of killing. The weight per hundred pounds live

weight are as follows: February \$1.50 and March \$2.25. The tax is due at the rate in effect on the day of killing. The law in no way restricts the sale or barter of live hogs. Tax is only due when killed for market. If the producer has dressed weight instead of live weight he can ascertain live weight upon the following basis: Carcass, fresh, head and leaf included, 100 pounds dressed weight is equal to 132 pounds live weight.

Persons who have already paid tax and sell less than 1,000 pounds live weight, will be entitled to refund for the 300 pounds exempted at the rate they paid upon filing required claim and proof.

Sowerbyer—They tell me that in Chicago human life is so cheap that when a rich man is condemned to death he has no trouble hiring another man to die in his place.

Sidebottom—Ah I see. A man could probably make a good living there by acting as substitute, couldn't he?

Trusty on Party, Prisoner Escapes

Fort Smith Aroused—to Seek Indictment of Tucker Farm Head

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Promising a grand jury investigation of the actions here Tuesday of A. G. Stedman, superintendent of the Arkansas state penitentiary, prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper late Tuesday filed charges against an allegedly drunken convict guard and his woman companion as a result of the escape of a prisoner in what he terms "a disgraceful episode in Arkansas penal history."

The prosecutor's ire was aroused when officers reported to him that Stedman came here at dawn and left with the trusty guard who had been arrested by police for drunkenness after one of four prisoners committed to him at the jail had escaped.

Harper said he could "not understand why Stedman left Fort Smith early Tuesday morning without consulting any one about this disgraceful occurrence," adding that he would lay the matter before the grand jury.

He said he would forward a warrant to the penitentiary for Earl Decker, "a convicted murderer sent here to return prisoners to the penitentiary, but who gets drunk instead," demanding that the life term be returned here for trial on a charge of permitting a prisoner under sentence to escape.

Mrs. Gertrude Whitefield, wife of a Tucker prison farm convict, was charged jointly with Decker.

Barnell Ballard, convicted forger is the prisoner who escaped. No trace was reported of him Tuesday night, although police learned he remained here for three hours after his easy escape.

Harper nor anyone else, so far as had been learned, has determined how Ballard escaped. It is believed by officers he merely walked away while Decker, Mrs. Whitefield and three other prisoners participated in a "party at the home of Bob East," according to Harper's information.

"The idea of a convicted murderer," said Harper, "being sent to Fort Smith to take charge of a group of prisoners, to say nothing of his getting drunk and permitting the escape of a man who had been sentenced upon several previous occasions is a travesty on law and justice."

Insull Is Saved by Poor Health

Samuel Still in Greece After Passing Jan. 31 Deadline

ATHENS, Greece—(AP)—A sealed report on the health of Samuel Insull, Sr., Tuesday was sent to the ministry of the interior by two medical professors of the University of Athens, Vladimir Benissis and George Liveratos.

The report will remain secret until the arrival Wednesday of General John Metaxas, minister of the interior. "All I can say is that my colleague and I are in complete accord," Professor Benissis stated. "We believe the report is completely clear, logical and humane."

He denied a rumor that it certified Insull was able to travel only if there is no danger of his displaying great emotion, but refused to divulge the report's contents. The 74-year-old fugitive from criminal charges in Chicago had been ordered to leave Greece by January 31 but an investigation of his health caused a postponement of enforcement of the order.

They're 7 Best In Carroll Test



These seven lassies are prize beauties without dispute, for they've passed the acid test—the judgment of Earl Carroll of the Vanities. He selected them to play in a new Hollywood production after scanning scores of candidates. From top to bottom, they are Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Zumeeta Garnett, San Francisco; Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me.; and Diane Hunter, Camden, Ala.

Antioch

Brady Cook, Perry Dougan, Misses Irene and Fern Cook attended the singing in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Prescott of Rooston were visitors at the Mahon home Sunday.

Mrs. G. D. Coxwell and children of Kilgore, Texas, returned to their home Saturday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Dougan announce the arrival of a little son, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hahon.

Alfred Hickey is just getting up from a case of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave West moved to Boughton Tuesday after an extended stay with Robert Harris.

Co-Op Banks Must Meet U. S. Terms

Commissioner Wasson Sees Federal Supervision After June 16

LITTLE ROCK.—State Bank Commissioner Marion Wasson said Tuesday that he will not ask for a rehearing on the co-operative bank case, decided against the commissioner Monday by the Arkansas Supreme Court, because he has been advised that co-operative banks cannot continue to operate after June 16, 1934, without submitting to supervision and examination by either state banking authorities, the comptroller of the currency or the Federal Reserve bank.

The Glass-Steagall banking bill, passed by Congress last June and approved by the president June 16, provides that no organization engaged in the banking business can continue to operate after one year from passage of the bill, without either state or federal regulation.

The bank commissioner sought to enjoin the secretary of state from issuing charters to co-operative banks, formed under Act 632 of 1931, contending that Act 88 of 1933, a general banking law, repealed that part of the 1931 act authorizing formation and operation of co-operative banks. The supreme court held that the 1933 law applied only to such banking organizations as then were under supervision of the Banking Department and did not affect co-operative banks.

"My only interest in asking for an injunction against the secretary of state to prevent him from issuing charters to co-operative banks was to prevent these banks springing up all over the state and becoming a menace to legitimate banking," Mr. Wasson said. "I thought that Arkansas had had enough bank trouble and that it was not safe for an organization to hold itself out as a banking concern with as small an amount as \$300 for its capital stock."

Natura; Pose
Photographer (to young man)—It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder.

The Father—It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket.

The Eskimos christened the plane in which the Lindberghs made their world flight "Tingmissartog," which means "big bird."

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

If you are a prospective mother, you probably will be vitally interested to know what chance you have of giving birth to more than one child.

The possibility of twins and even triplets is fairly common, as almost everyone knows, but sometimes that few persons outside the medical profession realize is that there is a definite possibility that you may give birth to four, five, and even six children at once.

It may be comforting to know, however, that these chances are very, very remote, particularly in the case of quintuplets and sextuplets.

Only five cases of sextuplets are on record, and only 30 cases of quintuplets have been recorded authentically.

Quadruplets occur once in every 512,000 cases of childbirth, which ought to assure the average mother that her chances of bringing four children into existence at one time are slight indeed.

The lives of quadruplets are in great danger, as revealed by the fact that only one case is known in which all four lived to maturity.

The records are likely to prove annoying to the stage dancer and other groups that advertise themselves as quadruplets.

Perhaps the sets of four who thus are advertised, and who frequently look alike, are two sets of twins. In any case they are not quadruplets, according to the records.

In the one case in which quadruplets have lived to the adult age, all four are girls. One has blue eyes and the other three have brown eyes. Each weighed about four pounds at birth.

Quintuplets never have lived longer than 50 minutes. In all cases of five and six children born at once, the births have occurred ahead of time, such a number being beyond the capacity of the average human mother.

The possibility of twins being born of separate fathers recently has attracted a great deal of attention by reason of the decision of Judge Tripp in Yankton, S. D., in which he stated that, in the case before him, this was the fact.

Two cases of twins having separate fathers have been recorded and well authenticated in medical literature.

Getting back to the percentage of possibility of a mother giving birth

to more than one child at a time, the records show that twins occur once in every 80 cases and triplets once in every 6400 births.

The tendency to have more than one child at once seems to be hereditary.

In the animal world the situation varies according to species. The pig may have a dozen at once, while the sheep has only one or two. The rat has 10, while the bat, which looks like the rat, has only one.

The Army Air Corps is to buy 100 airplanes with \$7,500,000 allotted by the Public Works Administration.

More than 3100 square feet of land, now under water at Manila, P. I., have been acquired, through proclamation, by the governor general of the islands, for development as a city airport. It is planned to fill in the land by dredging from the harbor.

BABY CHICKS!

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Hatching Weekly

Custom Hatching

OAKCREST HATCHERY

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During the month of February we celebrate with a big sale while you save money. Pint of Purest Aspirin Tablets both for 50c. Purest Cod Liver Oil, Ft. 79c. Mello-Malt (Cod Liver Oil and Malt), Ft. 79c. Rexall Corn Solvent 13c. Any three Jantel Creams for \$1. 1-lb. Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream 50c. 3 packages of 5 Permedge Razor Blades 50c. \$1.00 Shari Face Powder and Perfume for \$1.00. Many other bargains. Visit our store. All new merchandise.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The REXALL Store

American Opera in World Premiere From Metropolitan This Saturday

Composer from Nebraska, Librettist from Indiana and Plot from Massachusetts Colony

Told By DR. HOWARD HANSON

WHEN the Metropolitan Opera Company gives the first stage performance of "Merry Mount" this Saturday afternoon and broadcasts it throughout the country it will be the culmination of three years of absorbing fascinating work. It was almost exactly three years ago that the Metropolitan put me in touch with Richard L. Stokes with the suggestion that Mr. Stokes had written a libretto of unusual merit for an American grand opera and if the libretto appealed to me, the Metropolitan would be glad to have me write the music with a view to its production in New York at the earliest possible date.

It is not every day that a composer receives such a commission from such a famous institution and I, of course, felt most highly pleased and honored.

Still more happy was I when I had read the script, for I felt that not only was it one of the greatest opera librettos of all time but the story so thoroughly harmonized with my own artistic and emotional impulses that it seemed as if it had been written for me. As I read the words the melodies to which they were to be set seemed to sing themselves to me with absolute spontaneity.

Opera Completely American

"Merry Mount," in the completest sense of the word, is American. Its librettist, Mr. Stokes, is a native of Indiana. Its composer, myself, is a native of Nebraska. The genesis of the plot is found in one of the tales of Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Maypole of Merry Mount" and has to do with one of the most pathetically dramatic, if not absolutely tragic episodes in the very early history of Massachusetts Colony. This was the attempt of a party of Cavaliers from England to found a colony on the site of what is now Quincy, Mass. King Charles I gave them this piece of land, overlooking the fact that it was already occupied by a settlement of Puritans.

The human drama centers around the development—or what some might call the disintegration—of the character of the hero, Westling Bradford, the pastor and leader of the Puritan settlement.

Bradford's meeting, through the coming of the Cavaliers, with Marigold, the beautiful Cavalier maiden, and the effect this meeting has upon the mind and character of a man both powerfully sexed and powerfully repressed has provided Mr. Stokes with the elements of real drama and real tragedy.

Story of "Merry Mount"

The first act reveals Bradford in the setting of his Puritan settlement, a man of strong character and equally strong passions. In this act occurs his meeting with Marigold.



Lawrence Tibbett, at top. Dr. Howard Hanson, middle. Richard L. Stokes, at bottom.

gold who awakes in him the love which at last is to consume him. The second act depicts the Cavalier settlement celebrating May Day in striking contrast to the gloom of the Puritan atmosphere, only to have that gaiety dispelled by the attack of the Puritans, led by Bradford.

The first scene of the third act shows Bradford still more intent upon gratifying his mad desire. The second scene shows him in his dreams which are even more turbulent and in which he descends into hell and wrestles with Satan.

Tibbett Will Sing Leading Role; All But One of Principals in Cast Are American

himself in pursuit of his passion.

In the final act Bradford is brought back from the land of dreams to the land of reality. His colony has been destroyed in an Indian massacre, his flock scattered, but even in this tragedy his desire for Marigold remains the overpowering motivation of his actions, leading to his final madness and destruction. He saves the girl from the wrath of the Puritans who would condemn her as a witch and at the same time sacrifices both her and himself by walking into the flames of the burning village, resolving all his spiritual and emotional problems in those flames.

Americans in Principal Roles

Mr. Stokes and I are most fortunate in having for the production of "Merry Mount" the vast resources, musical and technical, of the Metropolitan Opera House, in having such a great artist as Tullio Serafin prepare and conduct this performance; in having such distinguished artists to interpret the various roles; in having such a magnificent chorus—for in a sense the chorus is itself a soloist to which again and again is allotted the setting of the emotional quality of a scene and of building its climax. And the ballet, also, is an intrinsic dramatic implement. The opera itself is essentially spectacular, with the scenery designed by Jo Mielziner and painted by Joseph Novak.

Such a cast as Mr. Gatti-Casazza has provided could not be duplicated in any other house in the world. All but one of the principals are Americans. Lawrence Tibbett will be Wrestling Bradford; Greta Ljungberg, Lady Marigold Sandys; Edward Johnson Sir Gower Lackland; Gladys Swarthout, Pleasant Twake; Arthur Anderson, Praise—God Twake; Arnold Gabor, Faint-Not Twake; James Wolfe, Sunpost; and the other roles will be filled by Irma Petina, Giordano, Palmieri, Alfredo Gandolfi, Helen Gleason, Henriette Wakefield, Marek Windham, Louis D'Angelo, Milio Picco, Max Altglass and Pomphilio Malatesta.

Giulio Setti has trained the chorus; the dances have been devised by Rosina Galli, and Wilhelm von Wymetal, Jr., will be the stage director.

Howard Hanson

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CAULIFLOWER BALLS OF SNOW—LB. 10c	CABBAGE TEXAS GREEN—POUND 2 1/2c
STRAWBERRIES—Pint 15c	TOMATOS Fancy Red Ripe Pound 15c
CHUM SALMONS 2 cans 25c	GINGERALE LATONA CLUB—28 oz 10c
PORK & BEANS—Country Club, can 5c	POTTED MEAT—Armour's—10 for 25c
MATCHES—Red Bird—6 boxes 20c	VIENNA SAUSAGE—Armour's—can 5c
FLOUR GOOD, GUARANTEED 48 Lbs. \$1.55	WESCO CRACKERS 2 Lb Box 20c
Pure Cane Cloth Bag SUGAR 10 Lbs 49c	PAN CAKE FLOUR—5 lb bag 25c
LUNCH TONGUE—Armour's, can 10c	PURITAN MAPLE SYRUP—20 oz bottle 20c
WESTINGHOUSE LAMPS—60 watt, each 10c	TOMATO JUICE—Country Club, can 15c
HAM LOAF ARMOUR'S—Can 10c	SOAP, Crystl White or P. & G.—5 bars 13c
Independent Rindless SLICED BACON Pound 15c	HENS—fresh dressed—lb 14 1/2c
STEAKS ROUND AND LOIN—POUND 12 1/2c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Lb 10c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs 25c	FRESH FISH Red Snapper 27c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST, lb 14c	Mackerel, lb. 25c
	Buffalo, lb. 10c
	FRESH SIDE PORK—Lb 9c
	GROUND BEEF—for loaf—3 lbs 25c